

## 2022-2026 State Health Improvement Plan Priority Area Workgroup Charter – Maternal and Child Health

**Purpose:** The purpose of Priority Area Workgroups (PAWs) is to contribute to, monitor and report on the goals and objectives for the priority areas selected by the State Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee. The PAWs serve as the operational component for engaging cross-sector collaborators in efforts to address the priorities, goals and objectives. This charter outlines the primary roles and responsibilities of the PAWs in their effort to improve the health of all Floridians.

### Primary Functions

- Develop goals and measurable objectives for each priority area
- Create implementation plans to drive action
- Monitor and provide quarterly progress updates on State Health Improvement Plan objectives and activities
- Compile recommended revisions to State Health Improvement Plan goals and objectives for approval by the State Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee
- Serve as champions for the State Health Improvement Plan by increasing awareness and engagement throughout networks

### Roles and Responsibilities

Each PAW will consist of a chair and general PAW members. Additional chairs may be selected at the discretion of each PAW and general PAW members may be selected by the State Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee. Chairs and general PAW members will be responsible for maintaining their respective duties throughout the five-year duration of the State Health Improvement Plan.

#### Initial PAW Roles:

- Develop no more than four (4) goals under each priority area
- Develop no more than three (3) objectives for each goal; objectives shall be *SMART* (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound)
- Develop an implementation plan to outline activities and how objectives will be measured

#### PAW Chairs:

- Use subject matter expertise to provide leadership and direction to the PAW
- Actively monitor PAW membership and invite partner organizations that will contribute to PAW-specific goals and objectives
- Convene PAW at least once per quarter to review progress and prepare for quarterly reporting deadlines
- Submit quarterly updates on objective status, activity progress and key accomplishments
- Obtain PAW member feedback when compiling recommended revisions to State Health Improvement Plan goals and objectives for approval by the State Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee
- Participate in PAW activities (e.g., providing feedback, answering surveys, collecting and analyzing data)
- Request assistance and input on State Health Improvement Plan activities from stakeholders and partners

#### PAW Members:

- Provide quarterly updates on objective status, activity progress and key accomplishments to PAW chairs and members
- Participate in PAW activities (e.g., providing feedback, answering surveys, collecting and analyzing data)
- Identify and recommend partner organizations to engage in ways that support PAW-specific goals and objectives

Consider new objectives or activities that will better accomplish State Health Improvement Plan goals or address identified gaps in the State Health Improvement Plan

### Member Time Commitment

The duration of the 2022-2026 State Health Improvement Plan, which is a five-year plan.



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### Meeting Frequency and Process

- Each PAW will meet (via conference call, virtual format, in-person, etc.) at least once per quarter or on an as needed basis (whichever is needed to best fulfill the primary functions of the group) to discuss progress on priority objectives
- Each PAW should meet at least annually to compile recommended revisions to State Health Improvement Plan goals and objectives for approval by the State Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee

### Membership

<b><u>Co-Chair</u></b> <b>Florida Department of Health</b> Dr. Ghasi Phillips-Bell	<b><u>Co-Chair</u></b> <b>University of South Florida</b> Dr. Bill Sappenfield
<b><u>Members</u></b> <b>Aetna Better Health of Florida</b> Lori Dillard <b>Agency for Health Care Administration</b> Kelli Bottcher <b>AmeriHealth Caritas Florida</b> Jenny Salisbury <b>Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses</b> Margie Boyer <b>CityMatCH</b> Denise Pecha <b>Federal Healthy Start</b> Lo Berry <b>Feeding Florida</b> Robin Safley <b>Florida Association of Health Plans</b> Paul Runk <b>Florida Association of Healthy Start Coalitions</b> Carol Brady <b>Florida Dental Association</b> Alexandra Abboud <b>Florida Department of Health</b> Shay Chapman Laura Corbin Ronald Davis Tiffane Evans Deidra Faulkner Leticia Hernandez Joni Hollis Dr. Robert Karch Hunter McFarland Erica Puckett	<b>Florida Department of Health</b> Anna Simmons Susan Speake Dr. Emma Spencer Kelli Stannard Joshua Thomas Angela Thompson Angel Watson Craig Wilson <b>Florida Department of Health in Pinellas County</b> Jennifer Gray Ray Hensley <b>Florida Hospital Association</b> Kim Streit <b>Florida Poison Information Center – Tampa</b> Jemima Dougé <b>Florida State University</b> Dr. Joedrecka Brown-Speights <b>Healthy Start Coalition</b> Joy Anderson Ja Good <b>Humana</b> Jeanice Caicedo <b>March of Dimes</b> Brian Kirk Desiree Schnoor <b>Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida</b> Angela Corona <b>Simply Healthcare</b> Dr. Lynn Berger Dr. Jason Schulman <b>The Children's Movement of Florida</b> Vance Aloupis





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